









**See Israel the WIZO way**  
TOUR'S SOCIAL EVENTS

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HAIFA 3 B'nai B'rith  
Tel. 6534

## Export-Import Bank Heads Here on Tour

**LYDIA AIRPORT, Tuesday (JTM).** — Mr. B. Bell, chief economic adviser to the American Export-Import Bank, and Mr. G.E. McLaughlin, of the economic division of the Bank, arrived here by T.W.A. today for a three weeks' visit to see how the two loans granted to Israel by the Bank, totalling \$150m., were being used.

Mr. Bell said that the visit of the two-man delegation was "routine," similar to those paid to other countries which had received financial assistance from the Bank. Some 55 countries, including Saudi Arabia and a number of capitals in Egypt, had received loans from the Bank, he said.

The visitors were received at the airport by Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, and Mr. A. Putnam of the U.S. Embassy here.

Mr. Kollek told reporters that the \$150m. loan by the Bank, more than \$150m. had already been used for various purposes, and some \$10m. had been repaid. In future, repayments of the loan would be made twice a year, he said.

Mr. Bell and Mr. McLaughlin were received by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, at Rikhsya.

The Minister of Finance was present at a dinner given by Mr. Monnet B. Davis, U.S. Ambassador, for the two delegates.

## FOUL FOWL

**TEL AVIV, Tuesday (JTM).** — A three boys aged 12 to 15 were taken up by police yesterday when they were caught in their home at Rikhsya. They were found with a chicken, which they had stolen from a nearby house.

## Brown Bread, Cake And Chicken Coops

**JERUSALEM POST Staff.** **HAIFA, Tuesday.** — Haifa is eating more standard bread since the difference between the price of brown and white bread widened to 15 per cent. While in the past the consumption ratio was 40:60 in favour of white bread, it is now the other way round, and demand for the standard loaf is still rising.

The Food Controller here is understood to have adjusted flour distribution to the change of public taste and purchasing power and may soon order bakers to raise standard bread production to 70 per cent of their daily output.

This switch is accompanied by intermittent shortages of standard bread in some quarters, with housewives having to buy white loaves for lack of an alternative. But the shortage is expected to pass when supply is adjusted to the changed demand. However there is also the lure of the black market, where white loaves are sold at 100 per cent for standard flour.

The Food Controller issues such flour for bread production at 150 pruta a kilo.

A third danger is the "infiltration" of bread into chicken coops. The control authorities recently confiscated a large number of bread-eating chickens in suburban quarters and fled with them against their owners.

## 18-Man Body to Write Unified Education Act

The Unified Education Act will be drafted by an 18-member commission set up a year ago under the chairmanship of the Minister of Education to plan a non-trend syllabus for elementary schools.

The commission will convene on January 23 for the first time since March, 1952, when it broke up after disagreement on the role of religious tuition.

The Hebrew University, Haifa Technion, Teachers' and Writers Associations, the Supreme Court, large municipalities and the General Labour and Mirabai trends are represented on the Commission. Rabbi Porush, spokesman of the Council of Rabbinal Scholars, refused to participate on the grounds that unified education would harm orthodox schooling.

No other member has been nominated in place of Mr. S.E. Shragai who had served on the Commission as Mayor of Jerusalem.

## New Road Being Built To Kibbutz Revivim

**BETHSHEVA, Tuesday.** — The construction of a new road to Kibbutz Revivim, forking off the main Beer-Sheva-Bir Aslul highway, was begun this week, with bulldozers clearing the way and about 50 labourers engaged in stone paving.

A bridge over Wadi Aslul had previously been constructed to facilitate road contact with the kibbutz which was cut off during last year's floods.

The six-kilometre road is expected to be finished in a few months. This section of the road is part of the future Beer-Sheva-Bir Aslul-Tzfat road.

The labourers engaged by the Public Works Department on the road brought the unemployed figure here down to 100 persons today.

## Hebrew Study Given As Reserve Duty

**TEL AVIV, Tuesday.** — Army Reservists who know little Hebrew are studying the language as their obligatory 13-hour per month military service. The Army provides the teachers and books and attendance at the lessons counts as service.

The system was first introduced 18 months ago as an experiment. At first Reservists thought they could use the educational scheme to shirk duty, and attendance was poor until the Military Police began to visit them.

The Army Cultural Branch has gone to great trouble to devise interesting lessons for adults. Special textbooks will be issued in the Spring.

The courses are meant to provide a vocabulary of 800 to 1,000 words and the ability to read and write simple Hebrew. A course lasts 120 hours, at the end of which the Reservist returns to his unit.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE IN NAZARETH

**NAZARETH, Tuesday.** — The 7,000 members of the Nazareth Greek Orthodox community here observed New Year's eve this evening. Tomorrow at 6 a.m. Holy Mass will be celebrated in their Church of Annunciation.

Nazareth's 130 Copts also began their New Year's celebration this evening.

## Nazareth Refuses To Reinstate Strikers

**NAZARETH, Tuesday.** — The Municipal Council agreed to take back only five or six of the 40 sanitation workers who went out on strike on October 13, and some of the ten Municipal clerks, at a special session this evening.

A Histadrut representative had demanded that 30 men be reinstated. The strikers, formerly members of the Arab Trade Union Congress, have since joined the Histadrut-affiliated Labour League.

## First Woman District Court Judge Appointed

**TEL AVIV, Tuesday.** — Dr. Lota Henemann Strauss has been appointed District Court judge here as from January 1. She is the first woman in Israel to attain the distinction.

Dr. Strauss was employed by the legislation department of the Ministry of Justice from August, 1948, and later held a special appointment in the Attorney General's office dealing with high-level legal advice.

The new judge will join the administrative and fiscal section of the District Court, which is presided over by Judge E. Mann. This section deals with legal suits which involve the Government and the civil service, as well as appeals in matters of income tax and ownership of land. It is a circuit court which sits in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

## Between Two Stools

As the result of recent decisions by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court and the District Court, Shaul Asag, 39, charged with failing to register for Army service, has been told that neither Court could try her.

When asked in the Magistrate's Court whether she wanted to be tried in the District Court, she said she could not make up her mind. The Magistrate thereupon transferred the case to the District Court.

Judge E. Toussie-Cohen, of the District Court, ruled, however, that since she had not explicitly chosen the higher Court, the Magistrate should have heard the case. The District Attorney has not yet decided what further steps to take.

## Driver Sued For Running Down Child

A bus driver, Mr. S. Yitzhak, and "Hamekasher" company, were sued for IL-25,000 in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday by Mr. S. Silberstein, of Kiryat Moshe, whose eight-year old daughter Rachel, was run over at the intersection of the roads leading to Beit Hakerem and Montefiore, on May 13.

The plaintiff stated that his daughter was seriously injured in the head and legs and will have to receive medical treatment in America. Mr. Silberstein further said that his daughter limps, and that there is a basis for believing that she will be permanently crippled.

## 100,000 Rail Men Strike in Italy

**ROME, Tuesday (UP).** — An estimated 200,000 Communist-led Italian state railroad workers began a 24-hour general strike today and the government hastily completed plans to provide air transportation for first class rail ticket holders.

The nation-wide walkout called by the Communist-directed OGIL Labour Federation started at midnight.

Members of the anti-Communist CGIL group announced that they would not adhere to the strike call. The Railroad Commission said it would run an emergency service of commuter trains and buses but expressed pessimism whether such a service could carry the load.

The strike was called to press demands for higher wages, modification in the work schedule, increased allowances for overnight work, and other benefits.

## Egypt Names Committee To Draft Constitution

**CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter).** — General Nagib's government today announced the formation of a 50-man committee to draft Egypt's new constitution.

It will replace the 1953 constitution abrogated by General Nagib in December. The committee includes men from all political parties, professional syndicates and leading jurists as well as representatives of the Moslem, Christian and Jewish communities.

The committee will meet soon in parliament to hear terms of reference.

Members of the drafting committee include Ex-Premier Ali Maher, Abdel Salam Fahmy Gurnah, former Minister of Education, Dr. Mohamed Salah, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Ahmed Khayyat, former Minister of Constitutional Affairs. The Jewish representative is Dr. Zaki Ureid, a Cairo lawyer.

The armed forces are represented by two retired generals, one of them Ahmed Foad Sedek who fought in the Palestine campaign.

## Cables in Brief

**BURGLAR.** — A burglar broke into the apartment of a woman on Monday night and stole jewelry worth about \$1,000. He had taken a ladder from the building garden.

**ENVOY.** — Louis Jura, French Ambassador in Moscow, left the Soviet capital by air yesterday on his way to Paris.

**DEATH.** — Sir George Salter, general manager of the British-owned Lake Copia Company, died of heart failure at his home on the Copia estate in Athens. He was 71.

**FOUR.** — Heavy rain over several districts in England have, for the fourth consecutive day, paralyzed air traffic in London and Heathrow airports.

**TRADE.** — Over 40 per cent of Europe's trade is at present free from import restrictions, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation announced yesterday.

## European Atom Research Body Under Discussion

**BRUSSELS, Tuesday (Reuter).** — Leading atom scientists discussed here today a British plan for linking European countries in a "European Organization for Nuclear Research."

This was the second day of a meeting of the European Council for Nuclear Research created last February. Leading scientists from ten European countries and Britain are attending the meeting, though the British delegates are only observers.

According to a proposed draft for a convention offered by British members, countries would limit their research in this field to a "basic programme" or complementary programmes without any connection with work of a secret or military character.

## Today's Post Bag

**RAINFALL.**  
24 hrs. Total Rainfall  
Tel. Aviv 1.5  
Haifa 1.5  
Jerusalem 1.5  
Beirut 1.5  
Damascus 1.5  
Baghdad 1.5  
Cairo 1.5  
London 1.5  
New York 1.5  
Paris 1.5  
Rome 1.5  
Tokyo 1.5  
Washington 1.5

**THE SEVEN CHRISTIAN** quarters in Haifa will have electricity for the first time when the P.E.C. completes the installation begun a week ago. The Haifa Municipality already has power.

**LARGE QUANTITIES** of cotton-wool were destroyed in a fire which broke out in the Tel Aviv factory near Tel Aviv. The Tel Aviv firemen succeeded in localizing the fire.

**A TRUCK** caught fire at noon yesterday on its way to the phosphate quarries near Tel Aviv. It was gutted by the flames while its two occupants escaped injury.

## Local Newspapers Ask Higher Fees

**TEL AVIV, Tuesday.** — Two newspaper producers in Israel, the Carmel and Geva companies, have informed the Cinema Owners Association that they will stop producing newspapers if the cinemas do not increase the weekly fee for screening from IL-10 to IL-15. The two American newspapers, which are shown in Israel, Metro and Fox, stopped showing two weeks ago because of a new import tax system decided upon by the Treasury.

The Geva and Carmel companies claim that the fee paid by the cinema here for the local newspapers has been raised considerably during this period. On the other hand cinema owners stress that the Israeli newspapers are not genuine news items but are merely commercial propaganda for firms or institutions.

## Britten Work Given

**TEL AVIV, Tuesday.** — The first performance of the theatrical work by the British composer Benjamin Britten "Let's Make an Opera or Entertainment for Young People" was given here today at a matinee and an evening show. The performances were arranged by the Israel Contemporary Music Centre and performed by the Kibbutz Hatzore Opera Workshop. The matinee was for school children only.

## 1,200 Residents of T.A. Slum Demand Housing

**TEL AVIV, Tuesday.** — The 1,200 residents of the Nordan quarter here, the oldest slum area in the city bordering on Rehov Dizengoff, claimed today that despite promises nothing had been done to construct proper housing for them by the Municipality or the Development Authority.

Mr. Chanan Zion, chairman of the quarter's committee, told the press that the 25-year-old huts on the 20-man area were no longer serviceable.

Mr. E. Aviner, head of the Municipal Housing Department, told the press that the Nordan quarter was indeed an ugly spot in the city and required rebuilding. The area is earmarked for a combined residential and business section owned by the Custodian of Abandoned Property. An exhibition of the plans, submitted in an open competition, was shown in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The 300 huts in the area are part of 12,000 dwelling units in Tel Aviv which are rapidly deteriorating and which need immediate replacement. This calls for about IL-1m. a sum which would be within Municipal reach if the Council were to receive long-term credits, Mr. Aviner said.

The main slum area in the centre of the city are the Yemenite, Black and the Moroccan quarters and other areas in the suburbs and in Jaffa. The Custodian quarter near the central bus terminal is now being razed and its residents are moving to Yeh Eliahu. To solve the present shortage in Tel Aviv 35,000 flats are needed, Mr. Aviner said.

## Shimshon Begins to Pay

A new strike at the Shimshon cement works at Hartov was averted yesterday when the company began to pay some of its 300 employees their back salaries.

## Cost-of-Living Index Up Three Points

The cost-of-living (consumer price) index reached 175 points last month, a rise of three points over November, 1952.

Food index figures for November, 1952: 1952-1953: December, 1952-1953: January, 1953-1954: February, 1953-1954: March, 1953-1954: April, 1953-1954: May, 1953-1954: June, 1953-1954: July, 1953-1954: August, 1953-1954: September, 1953-1954: October, 1953-1954: November, 1953-1954: December, 1953-1954: January, 1954-1955: February, 1954-1955: March, 1954-1955: April, 1954-1955: May, 1954-1955: June, 1954-1955: July, 1954-1955: August, 1954-1955: September, 1954-1955: October, 1954-1955: November, 1954-1955: December, 1954-1955: January, 1955-1956: February, 1955-1956: March, 1955-1956: April, 1955-1956: May, 1955-1956: June, 1955-1956: July, 1955-1956: August, 1955-1956: September, 1955-1956: October, 1955-1956: November, 1955-1956: December, 1955-1956: January, 1956-1957: February, 1956-1957: March, 1956-1957: April, 1956-1957: May, 1956-1957: June, 1956-1957: July, 1956-1957: August, 1956-1957: September, 1956-1957: October, 1956-1957: November, 1956-1957: December, 1956-1957: January, 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THERE is nothing new about using for political purposes the peculiar horror inspired by stories of evil doctors.

THE BIG LIE. The wizard KREMLIN STYLE and the witch have frightened simple men since the beginning of time, and the man of knowledge has always been suspected of employing it for sinister ends. Roger Lopez, the personal physician of Queen Elizabeth I, was convicted of conspiring against the life of the Queen and was hanged at Tyburn in 1594.

The fourteenth century Pope John XII burned his unsuccessful surgeon, and another was thrown into the river Oder in 1337 for failing to cure John of Bohemia of his blindness. The witch hunt was a permanent feature of life in the Middle Ages.

But it is too easy to compare the latest Soviet purge with incidents of this sort, though many aspects of the Communist regime are unpleasantly reminiscent of those dark periods of human history. Yes, there is an important difference — in those days people really believed in witches and black magic and the guilt of physicians. The persecutions of our own day are based on cold calculation.

Nobody believes in witchcraft anymore, neither the persecutors nor the defendants, who, like medieval witches, confess their guilt, and certainly the propaganda chiefs of the Communist world least of all. But "medical charges" are not a novel aspect of Communist persecution. There was Professor Lev Levin, a leading Soviet physician, who was sentenced to death in 1938 for allegedly hastening the death of Maxim Gorky. And other, less prominent physicians, both Jews and non-Jews, were found guilty at that time of spreading contagious diseases among men and beasts and undermining the health of party leaders.

The bacteriological warfare propaganda stunt is a recent sample. Now comes the latest purge as a second installment in the anti-Jewish campaign which began in Prague a month and a half ago.

We said at the time that those who thought Prague a unique instance would soon be undeceived, and that worse, much worse, was in store for all of us. Now it is the eighth. An all-out attack on Jews has begun behind the Iron Curtain — against Jews and not against "Zionists" as some still believe — and it is part of a peculiarly vicious circle which once established, the Jews are now believed to be antipathetic to the Communist regime. They are therefore more suspect than ever and subject to still more rapid persecution.

One of the great arguments against Zionism was that it artificially divided Jews from their Gentile compatriots and therefore retarded the "common revolutionary struggle." The ban on emigration from Eastern Europe was supposedly based on the need for the Jewish intelligentsia in the great task of "socialist reconstruction." Now it is apparent that Zionism was banned and emigration to a large extent prevented because, among other reasons, the Jews were considered by the Communist regime as potential scapegoats in the event of another war.

This may explain, in some measure, why Israel's repeated appeals to the Soviet Government to permit the emigration of Russian Jews have been ignored. These appeals, which will no doubt be repeated, will now have a still greater urgency. And many of those who, with Dr. Bach, said after the Prague trial that they were proud to be servants of a noble and progressive cause may begin to doubt the wisdom of a policy that leads to the extermination camp.

The Communist leaders in Moscow have borrowed the Hitlerian technique of the Big Lie. They have adopted anti-Semitism and other revolting Nazi tools of policy, the better to handle domestic difficulties. Will they understand that there is no guarantee that the use of Hitler's technique will lead to a fate different from the Führer's? The road from Munich, via Nuremberg and Auschwitz, ended in a bunker in Berlin.

Norway Wants to Join Coal-Steel Pool  
OSLO, Tuesday (Reuters). King Haakon of Norway said in his speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament here today that Norway would seek permanent representation on the European coal and steel pool.

She would continue to cooperate in NATO and other international organizations, the King said. The Norwegian campaign for aid to underdeveloped areas would also be continued.

## BARUCH HOST TO CHIEFS OF STATE



A radio picture from New York shows the first meeting of Winston Churchill (left) and President-elect, Dwight D. Eisenhower, (right) at the New York home of Mr. Bernard Baruch (center).

## Churchill's Trip 'Great Success'

By KENNETH HARRIS

WASHINGTON. — UNLESS Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, has said or done something which so far has not come to light but is shortly to explode like a time-bomb, it looks as though his recent visit to President-elect Eisenhower, in New York, can be written down as a great success.

Though before he left England both American and British newspapers reported, faithfully and accurately, that it seemed "an odd, if not a bad, time" for him to come, from the minute he set foot on American soil Mr. Churchill was the centre of a kind of friendly, good-humoured, personal glow of publicity, the like of which had not played upon Anglo-American relations for many years.

The main reason for this was that though everybody knew that he and General Eisenhower did not spend their hours of private conversations in inquiring about each other's health, this visit was one in which the personal qualities of the men and the human rather than the official relations of the two countries came to the fore. Mr. Churchill, the historic and symbolic personality, was not part-buried in a mass of Cabinet Ministers, advisers, diplomats and grubby little men with graphs. He seems to have come over with nothing but his cigar, two persons of champagne, and his incomparable reputation.

General Eisenhower, on the other hand, since he is not yet President, had no need to observe the diplomatic etiquette which would have clogged his movements as he had been living in the White House. He dropped in and out of the house where Mr. Churchill was staying with all the freedom of a private and still practically irresponsible person, and he was able to take to him the little "people" people like and trusts instead of the political and diplomatic big-wigs who will haunt his tables from the moment he becomes President.

Things went so well, in fact, that Mr. Churchill might feel justified in his belief that the best solution to the problems which confront Britain and the United States is a return to that personal top-level diplomacy a few which he achieved with President Roosevelt.

Eyes on Queen Elizabeth  
THIS time last year, the Presidential election campaign

loomed up before the Americans as the chief of the year's coming events. This year, I think it is no exaggeration to say that all eyes here are fixed upon the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Whoever was being crowned this year, the event would have tremendous romantic appeal for a nation who, perhaps because they have so little historical tradition quantitatively, have more feeling for it qualitatively than any other people I know.

But this Coronation has a tremendous human interest for them into the bargain. Because the young Queen seemed to come to her throne so suddenly, and in such gloomy times, the people of this country have followed her fortunes as an affectionate family might follow the ups and downs of a distant, but rather spectacular, niece.

The pollsters have concluded their "Woman of the Year" analysis and find that next to Eleanor, the widow of President Roosevelt, who has topped the poll for four years running, Queen Elizabeth is well and away the runner-up, with all others of the top ten being American citizens. With due respect to Mr. Winston Churchill, it is Queen Elizabeth II who now seems to provide the greatest human bond between the two countries.

Silent Night  
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN, the humourist and playwright — he co-authored "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "My Sister Eileen" — has for several months been a member of a panel on a television programme, called "This is Show Business" — one of the most looked-at programmes on the Columbia Broadcasting System's network.

Just before Christmas, into the general barrage of Christmas cracks and observations Mr. Kaufman fired an impromptu "Let's make this one programme on which no-one sings 'Silent Night'" — a reference to the carol which to the unaccustomed ear seems to be pumped out 24 hours a day when Christmas is celebrated. He gathered together and even in several places where they are not.

Within a matter of minutes the telephone lines to the New York studio were jammed with shocked but highly articulate Americans ringing up to accuse Mr. Kaufman of practically everything from being a Communist to being a Black Magician, though the bulk of them confined their conversation to

saying that a man who was so anti-religious should be thrown off the air at once. He was, The American Tobacco Company which sponsors this programme can control it until the end of this month, and until then Mr. Kaufman's place will be taken by somebody else. When the programme becomes "free" C.B.S. say they will see to it that Mr. Kaufman will return.

It is pleasant to see that a number of American religious leaders have defended Mr. Kaufman. One bishop told his diocesan clergy that Mr. Kaufman's remark was essentially religious, for "Silent Night" had by now "had all the religion completely commercialised out of it." The moral of the whole episode, he said, was that "Silent Night" not Kaufman, should be put off the air for a bit.

Elected Silence  
Several anti-American living in the United States have wondered why we hear so little nowadays of the late Richard Nixon, the Vice-President-elect. The fact is that we heard so much of him because of the election campaign over the fact that he had allowed some wealthy constituents of his to defame some of his political enemies. Nixon was not elected Vice-President during the campaign and very little even if he had been elected would have been heard of him again.

The post of Vice-President has been summed up for good and all by ex-Senator Albert Barkley who has held it for the last four years. "My mother had two sons. One was a star, the other became Vice-President of the United States and the other was a very good man."

NATURE NOTES  
Jack in the Pulpit

JACK in the pulpit (Arifurum Vulgaris) is a beautiful flower, one of the first to bloom in winter and quite common — yet many people have never seen it, old residents among them. The reason is its colouring, green and brown, and the fact that the leaves are very large, hiding it quite as successfully as leaves of the violet do their proverbially shy flowers.

It grows most often by the wayside or on waste land near fences, in thick clumps, and both leaves and flowers are long-stalked. This plant bloom is a close relative of the large, showy white calla grown in European hot-houses (it will stand the open air here, however), and of the odd short-stemmed Palestine

Israel Touring Club  
Tel Aviv, Jerusalem  
Lecture in Hebrew on "GATHERING CLOUDS" by ELIEZER LIVNEH, M.K.  
Tonight, Jan. 14, at 8.30  
Admission to members and by special invitation.

CORRECTION  
In the note on the last concert published on Wednesday, January 14, 1953, the remarks regarding fees should have read: "In spite of the fact that all exceptions from the fee have been abolished, a reduction of membership fees has been made possible by the new grading system."

Abroad  
On January 21, Leta Granetman will give the first Swiss performance of Milhaud's Fourth Piano Concerto in Zurich.

THIS Week's Offer  
GABARDINE COATS IL. 44.000  
FOR MEN, first-class fitting, Incl. M. M.  
GABARDINE TROUSERS IL. 13.000  
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FOR MEN, beautiful modern shades, SOLE DISTRIBUTION IN ISRAEL.

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ORBS  
JERUSALEM . TEL AVIV . HAIFA

## Railway Lullax

ELECTED ASSEMBLY  
To the Editor of THE POST  
Sir, — Your news item from Haifa published on January 8 under "Communists get no seats on Church Body," invites some comment.

Firstly, the voting took place at the end of December for the purpose of electing 36 members who would form the Representative Assembly of the Orthodox Community for the next two years, and not a "Church Body" as stated. The said Assembly through an elected Council of its members will administer all the affairs and property of the community.

Secondly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Thirdly, it is true that the Communist members of the Representative Assembly of the Orthodox Community for the next two years, and not a "Church Body" as stated. The said Assembly through an elected Council of its members will administer all the affairs and property of the community.

Fourthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Fifthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Sixthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Seventhly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Eighthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Ninthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Tenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Eleventhly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twelfthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Thirteenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Fourteenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Fifteenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Sixteenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Seventeenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Eighteenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Nineteenthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twentiethly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twenty-firstly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twenty-secondly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twenty-thirdly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twenty-fourthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

Twenty-fifthly, the elections were for individuals and not according to lists or parties headed by recognized leaders.

## Object Lesson in Abstraction

YAAKOV WEXLER, whose one-man show opened last Saturday at the Jerusalem Artists House, is an extremely gifted painter, who, for the time being, has decided to make things as difficult as possible for himself and students of his art by adopting a style that is less abstract than painting in hieroglyphics. Wexler's abstractions are, as a matter of fact, stereotyped to such an extent that after a short study the spectator is able to "read" his pictures. There are always the same hour-glass women with

spectacle, becom; even the "Nudes" can be deciphered by people familiar with Wexler's work and the signs of primitive embroidery.

Wexler's composition is equally monotonous. Practically all his paintings are rectangular pantheons, vertically divided by balustrade-shaped motifs. This variety of form unfettered by representational reality which is so strong an argument for abstract painting, is singularly missing in Wexler's work. The pictures exhibited are in reality variants of five or six compositions. The critic, under such circumstances, feels justified in asking why Wexler insists on painting "abstracts," when everything he has to say could be expressed so far more easily in more conservative language.

Such a statement, however, should by no means be taken as an adverse criticism of Wexler's art.

Yours etc, URIEL G. FOA  
Executive Director, The Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, Jerusalem, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Rose Dunkelman — A Tribute  
The late Rose Dunkelman, whose remains are to be laid to rest at Depanah, Afula, today, was one of the leaders of the Zionist movement in Canada. She was the wife of the late Dr. Yehuda Dunkelman, who was the first Vice-President of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

She was one of the dominant figures on the Canadian Jewish scene. Her drive, spirit and energy were outstanding factors in influencing the evolution of Canadian Jewish life, and it left her indelible impression on the structure of the community.

Rose passed away in the prime of her life and power. Had she been spared, I know she would have contributed greatly by her action and example to the cause of Israel's consolidation, which was the consuming passion of her life.

Her burial at Depanah, Afula, forges another durable link between Israel and Canadian Jewry of which she will remain a symbol in the years to come.

MEYER W. WEISGAL  
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT., Ministry of Defense.

NO VANDALISM!  
An Army Target Practice Field has much property, stores, equipment and various tools. Even the preparation of the field demands much effort and a large financial outlay.

This property is also yours. It is forbidden to damage it. If you do so, you are damaging the fighting ability of your army. Remember! Every article is of value. This includes flags and placards.

Warn your neighbours! You should not only set an example to others, but also educate others towards being loyal citizens.

Tell your recently-arrived neighbour! The Israel Army is your army! Respect it and its property as though it were your own. No. 307

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT., Ministry of Defense.

## Men and Things

THE ways of governments are as diverse as the human mind. This hoodwinking of the people by the people — for we firmly accept the current definition of democratic government — continues daily with hundredfold manifestations.

Governments leap into markets with surplus rubber boots, create and abolish jobs, astound expectant mothers with profuse benefits, which they as astoundingly withhold from unexpected fathers, and sell all sorts of things to somebody called Highest Bidder. They also offer work to a chap called Tender. Governments are like cats; graceful, inscrutable, nocturnal, and smelling quite pleasant.

Moreover, like cats of the female kind, they often produce surprises like litters of kittens in kitchens.

A startling case of this has just been revealed in St. Britain, where the Government has shamefacedly confessed to being in possession of permanent waving machines. Nobody believes the official story, namely, that they were bought as equipment for a rehabilitation centre for disabled people which has since been closed down, necessitating the sale of surplus stock. A far likelier reason is the existence of some yfarbitch proconsul in the dim upper ranks of the civil service who, believing in his heart of hearts that, since his moustaches grew in government time, they ought to be curled in government time, and by machines paid for by the government. Successful hoodwinking after all, can only be carried on by an organization which is really good at spinning acceptable yarns about its activities.

TH. F.M.

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